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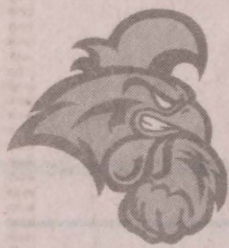


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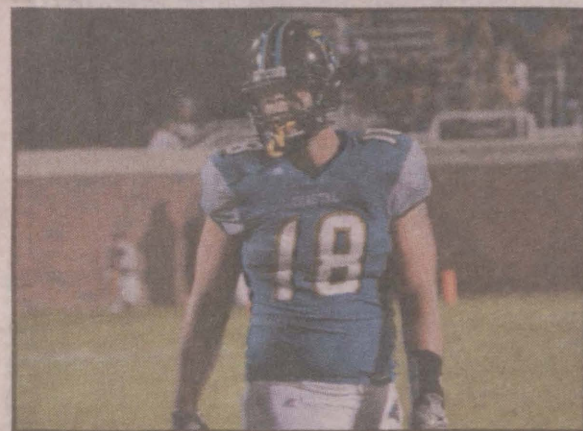


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Artists find solace in spite of loss

CHAD YATES

Unless for some reason you've been snooping around deserted amusement parks after hours, it's hard to imagine the scenery of a worn down Six Flags. But that is just the scene depicted by Frank Aymami's "Cool Zone" at the Vestiges/Trinitas display recently opened in the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery.

This is just one of many works on display in the gallery, each of which portrays the effects of natural disasters like Hurricane Katrina and catastrophic events like the BP oil spill in the Gulf Coast. This project, in progress since December 2010, features many different works of past and present New Orleans artists.

The display features an array of pieces, ranging all the way from still photographs like Aymami's to Rontherin Ratliff's "Things That Float", a hanging installation of mini-houses with remnants of the destruction.

The largest display in the exhibition, titled "Trinitas", consists of objects recovered from the disasters. These objects are held in plastic bags and arranged in a large wall display that truly depicts the devastation caused by the events. With that said, there is an unmistakable message of hope present in works, like the lively toy saxophone player, representing the unyielding spirit of New Orleans.

"For me, Trinitas is the



Photo by Julie Hamer

Artists find solace in spite of loss

visual documentation of the objects we hold onto," said Gallery Assistant and contributing artist Rachel Harris-Beck. "These objects are precious reminders of a moment in each participant's life that can in no other way be so universally communicated."

Although the exhibition focuses much on the devastation caused, the main point of the project is to move past the events that have caused so much pain.

"It's not about reflecting

on the tragedies, but rather on moving forward," said Harris-Beck. "It is my hope that this exhibition will not only remind us of where we have been but, also that it will inspire us to 'let go' of the things that 'remind us'... It's a cleansing process."

The Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm. The display will remain open until October 7 with free admission.

Commuting by Car?

Consider alternative transportation

CHAD YATES

It's an issue covered in The Chanticleer for as long as I can remember. Parking. Everybody complains about it, but like many other issues, nothing ever gets done to fix it. This article and its components are by no means a solution to the parking problem, but the

faster than driving because you don't have to worry about parking."

Our wonderful world of technology gives us the ability to find out exactly how much of a good thing commuting to class via alternative transportation really is.



Photo by Julie Hamer

Coastal students are often met by congested traffic during their commute to campus

way CCU students commute to campus directly impacts it.

Take a minute to reflect on how you get to campus. If you are a student who lives near campus, there are ways you can help cut back on the issue while doing a great deal of good for yourself.

"Riding a bike to class is great exercise," said senior Communication major Lindsay Chavez. "Plus it's

I, a 155 lb male, bike to class every day. According to healthstatus.com, the 8-minute ride to campus at roughly 12 mph burns 79 calories. If I walk to class at 3 mph every day, I burn 99 calories.

Consider there are 75 days of classes in the 2011 fall semester. If I bike to campus every day, I will burn 11,850 calories during the course of the

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Pro Basketball Is Coming To The Beach

DAVID TEIXEIRA

In 1999, Myrtle Beach acquired the Myrtle Beach Pelicans, at the time, a minor league affiliate of the Atlanta Braves. For years since its inaugural season, the stadium filled up with dedicated fans. Now, in 2011, Myrtle Beach is going to get its first taste of professional basketball.

The South Carolina Warriors, started by Tony Bennett, a Purdue University graduate, signed up as a member of the American Basketball Association (ABA).

The ABA began as an independent league in 1967, later merging with the NBA in 1976. The league became known for many unique qualities, from the red, white and blue ball to Dr. Julius Erving, one of the most talented basketball players to ever hit the hardwood.

The ABA re-launched in 2000, giving more players a shot to fulfill their dreams. For the Warriors, they will get their first shot at making history on November 18, 2011. They open the season against the Carolina Jaguars at their temporary home arena, the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. The team will play a 30 game season, finishing the regular season on March 3, 2012.

Bennett discussed the importance of a family-like atmosphere at each and every game, mentioning the Little Warriors pre-game show, shootout competitions, battle of the bands, player meet-and-greets, giveaways and more.

Bennett also mentioned the naming of the head coach, Chris Beard. Beard coached as an assistant and associate head coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders men's basketball team for 10 years. He coached under Bobby Knight, who is arguably one of the most respected (and feared) coaches in college basketball.

Bennett pointed out that while the beach will get a taste of pro basketball, pro basketball will get their taste of the Chanticleers. Former standout basketball players at Coastal Carolina are set to try out for the team. He mentioned Chanticleer alumni like Jack Leisure, Joseph Harris, and Mario Edwards, which will definitely bring the Chanticleer fans to the games.

COASTAL CAROLINA GREEK LIFE VS. USC AND CLEMSON GREEK LIFE

Does CCU match up?

KATIE LAVIOLA

Fraternity and Sorority life at Coastal Carolina is made up of three governing councils: the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Association and the National Pan-Hellenic Council. Coastal Carolina began expanding Greek life back in 1993 when Coastal became an independent University. Greek life rapidly grew, and continues to grow now more than ever. Unlike other southern schools like the University of South Carolina and Clemson, Coastal Carolina does not provide housing for Greeks.

By law, Horry County does not allow more than five women to live in a house, because it is considered a brothel.

However, other schools in South Carolina carry on the long time tradition and provide houses.

If Coastal Carolina offered housing, would Greek life be different? For starters, there would definitely be more organizations which could benefit the university.

"It would be a better organization for Greeks. It could be more of a meeting place than residential living where work can get done, studying can get done, meetings and socials gatherings held, all of the awards and things for tailgate would be stored there and a common area for the organization," said Danny Pollack, a member of Delta Chi Fraternity. Formal Panhellenic Recruitment at Coastal Carolina is done a lot differently than at other

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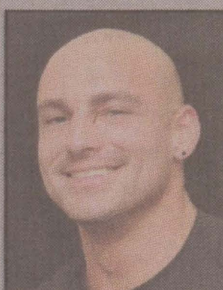


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The Obama Party's Over

Youth voters are bailing on President Obama in 2012

JOSH FATZICK

The driving force behind Barack Obama's 2008 Presidential victory, young people and college students, is decreasing rapidly, according to a study released last month.

The study, which asked more than 1,400 likely voters in the "Rising American Electorate" group (unmarried women, people of color, and younger voters) who they plan to vote for in 2012, among other things, found only 55 percent of youths would vote to re-elect President Obama; a drop of almost 10 percent from the youths who actually voted for Obama in 2008.

"The group that just graduated from college — who were in college for the first campaign — they have a little bit more cynical look because they remember why they voted for him. They were stimulated by his campaign ideas of change and wanting to see a new type of government

arise from this, and that didn't happen, of course," said Dr. Adam Chamberlain, Assistant Professor of Politics at Coastal Carolina University.

The white youth demographic is particularly disenfranchised with President Obama, according to the report, titled "Creating a New Economic Narrative: Engaging the Rising American Electorate for 2012." In 2008, the Democrats held a 16 point advantage over Republicans among white youths; Democrats currently trail Republicans by 5 points in this demographic.

One reason for young peoples' cynicism towards President Obama is possibly the lack of job prospects for graduating college students.

The Jobs Report, released by The Bureau of Labor Statistics on August 24, states 18.1 percent of American youths are currently unemployed. Also noted in

the report is 31 percent of black youths are currently without work.

This, coupled with the fact that students are graduating with more loan debt than ever before, 47 percent more than students who graduated in 2001; and recent college graduates make on average \$10,000 less per year than two years ago, according to The Wall Street Journal, could spell disaster for President Obama in the 2012 election.

"Obama, if he is going to stimulate the youth vote, has to instill some confidence in them that the economy will turn around, that jobs will be available for them when they get out of college," said Chamberlain. "If he can't do that he is going to have a problem connecting with young people."

See list of the candidates' South Carolina campaign stops, on facing page.

The House of Blues Fall Artist Line Up

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

The Myrtle Beach House of Blues' artist lineup for fall 2011 is expected to draw large crowds to Horry County. With artists such as J. Cole and Mac Miller coming at a time when the Myrtle Beach area is heavily populated with college students, and House of Blues reps hope the events prove popular.

The first popular artist scheduled to appear at the House of Blues is J. Cole. Promotions Manager Anne Marie Bailey is expecting this show to sell out.

"J. Cole is currently a very popular artist who is coming out with a new album this month (Cole World)," stated Bailey. "He was raised in Fayetteville, NC, so we're expecting a lot of NC visitors for this show."

Bailey said the House of Blues is doing much of their promotion for this event through local radio stations, Facebook and Twitter. If CCU students want more information on these events, those outlets are the place to turn. Tickets are currently on sale for all events, and Bailey advises buying tickets soon.

She predicts that the Mac Miller show will sell out in a matter of weeks. The general admission is \$25 if ordered in advance,

but higher at the door. Bailey said those who tune into the local radio stations can win free incentives.

"Kiss 98.5 is presenting the show, so they will be doing lots of ticket giveaways and possibly some interviews with Cole," stated Bailey.

Cameron Pearson, a junior Education major at CCU is looking forward to J. Cole coming to Myrtle Beach. He said he listens to J. Cole because his musical style is diverse and unique.

"I think it's going to be a great show," stated Pearson.

Bailey said the House of Blues concert schedule is updated weekly.

More artists coming to the Myrtle Beach area include: Pepper with the Expendables and Ballyhoo on September 22, Black Star on October 1, O.A.R. on October 26, Colbie Caillat with Andy Grammer on October 29, All Time Low with The Ready Set on November 12, and Mac Miller on November 25.

For more information on the entire artist lineup coming to the House of Blues visit www.hob.com/myrtlebeach or friend them on Facebook at HOBMyrtleBeach.

In Other News

World

Scientists Find Possible Missing Link

According to Reuters, paleontologists reported last week they may have found remains of a new candidate as a possible ancestor to human beings.

Scientists from the University of the Witwatersrand found the bones, which are of the Hominin species, in 2008 in an exposed ancient cave in South Africa.

The research team found over 200 bones at the site, which they say belonged to at least five separate individuals.

The bones, which are nearly 2 million years old, possess many "human" traits. Their long thumbs and wrists would enable tool use, their foot bones suggest an upright walking stance, and their wide hips may have allowed them to give birth to large-brained babies.

The brains of the new species, which are human-like in shape but only about one third of the size, may challenge previously held beliefs about brain development in human beings.

National

FBI Raids Solyndra Plant

According to CNN, last week Federal Authorities searched the offices of Solyndra, a solar energy company in California.

The FBI and the Department of Energy executed a search warrant at the company's offices in Fremont, Calif.

The company, which received a \$535 million government loan from the Obama administration under the stimulus bill of 2009, filed for bankruptcy earlier this month.

President Obama visited the company's factory last year to demonstrate his support for alternative energy and American manufacturing.

In a statement last week, the company said a low demand for its products hurt them due to competition from overseas rivals; particularly companies from China where the government heavily subsidizes the solar energy industry.

Some Republicans in Congress are pushing for an investigation into the government loan given to Solyndra, saying political favoritism is possibly to blame.

Local

Myrtle Beach May Get Boxing Hall of Fame

According to the Sun News, former heavyweight champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith wants to build a new boxing hall of fame in Myrtle Beach.

The former heavyweight moved to Myrtle Beach in 2009 and wants to make the new hall of fame, called the Boxing Legends Hall of Fame Museum, a spectacular attraction for people to visit.

Smith wants to create the museum through his Champion for Kids non-profit organization, and plans to hold mentoring camps featuring former boxing legends free of charge for children. The museum would also benefit Smith's non-profit organization.

Smith said there is a location secured and an international organization that would largely underwrite the costs of the new museum; though he hasn't announced the location or the donor.

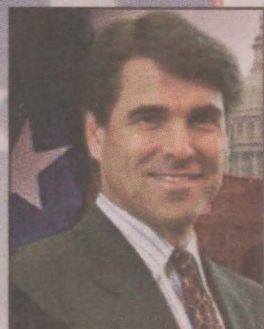
Smith hopes the museum will open in time for inductions in 2012.

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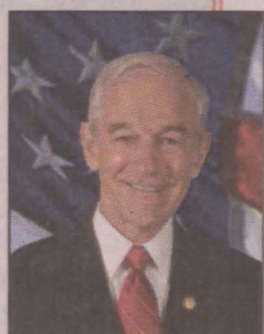
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South Carolina is an Important Stop on the 2012 Election Trail

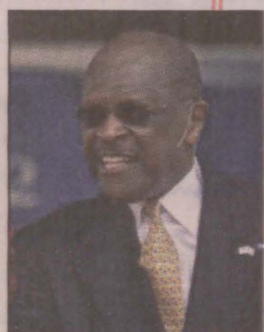
Rick Perry announced his candidacy for President at a Red State gathering in Charleston on August 13. He also visited Conway recently, holding a town-hall type meeting with Rep. Tim Scott last week at Horry Georgetown Technical College.



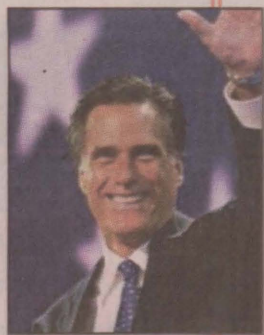
Ron Paul participated in a debate in Greenville and spoke to the Greenville Tea Party May 5. He also held a grassroots event in Columbia on Labor Day, before participating in Jim Demint's "Palmetto Freedom Forum" with the other republican candidates.



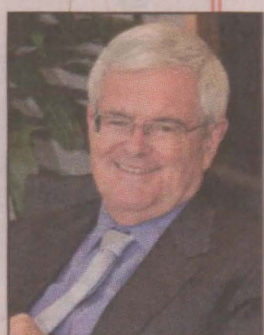
Herman Cain held a meet and greet at Hudson's Barbecue in Lexington, SC on August 18. He also participated in Jim Demint's "Palmetto Freedom Forum."



Mitt Romney visited South Carolina May 21; he stopped at Farm Boys Barbecue in Chapin before meeting with Rep. Nathan Ballentine in Irmo. He also participated in the Greenville debate and Jim Demint's "Palmetto Freedom Forum."



Newt Gingrich spoke at a town hall meeting in Charleston presented by their local Tea Party chapter on July 12. He also participated in the Greenville debate and Jim Demint's "Palmetto Freedom Forum."



Michele Bachmann toured the state in Mid-August, making stops in Spartanburg, Columbia, Florence and Myrtle Beach before ending the tour in Charleston with a closed fundraising event on Daniel Island. She also participated in Jim Demint's "Palmetto Freedom Forum."



Proud to be Alumni

Do you know what it means to be an alumnus?

LINDSEY RYON

After graduation, CCU students can remain involved with the campus community by joining the Alumni Association.

"It feels great to be a CCU graduate and call myself an Alumnus, especially since the job I landed is right here in Myrtle Beach," said Zac Ludwin, a Financial Representative at Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, in Myrtle Beach. "Being in a college town, clients are usually familiar with CCU, so when I mention that I am a Coastal Alumnus it allows me to break the ice and become more familiar with my clients."

But what does it really mean to be alumni?

Founded in 1976, the CCU Alumni Association is still a branch of the University of South Carolina. The Alumni Association is as a product of the improvement and progress of the university. There are many benefits offered for joining the Alumni Association, such as: access to Career Services and Kimbel Library, discounts on merchandise from the bookstore and golf pro-shop, a discounted Quail Creek Golf Club Membership, as well as invites to CCU special events like tailgating and free alumni parking to name a few.



Photo by Lyndsey Ryon

"I met with a guy the other day whose office is by mine, but he actually lives in Quail Creek. So to get on a personal level, we talked about how great Coastal is and really connected and were able to talk business," said Ludwin.

Coastal Carolina University is in its prime time for growth and improvements, but needs its Chanticleer family for support. In order to continue the university's progress, CCU Alumni are vital.

To donate or learn more about the Alumni Association, visit <http://support.coastal.edu>. You can also find the Alumni Association on Facebook and Twitter.

Safe Stress Solutions

CCU Offers Healthy Alternatives to Stress Relief

KRISTA GIERLACH

College can be considered one of the most stressful times in a young adult's life. Dealing with classes, relationships, break-ups, work, studying and keeping an active social life can be incredibly overwhelming. Many college students believe drugs and alcohol will solve their problems and provide them with a good time. This, however, is proven to be false.

tions on how to reduce stress. Staying active and exercising regularly is a statistically proven way to release toxins that build up in the body from elevated levels of stress and anxiety. In fact, Pierce said exercise is proven to work better than medication in curing serious anxiety and depression issues.

Another piece of advice from the CCU counselor is for students to make time for things they enjoy. It is important to indulge in leisure time and experience some healthy relaxation.

"Leisure time is usually a tack-on," Pierce says. "But it should be a regular activity to maintain mental health."

Life mentor and peer leader Jamil Brown feels similarly and shares, "Take a break and be around friends and just laugh. It can be a perfect way to relieve the stress of school."

Students often complain that time is limited and enjoyable activities do not fit into a hectic college schedule. With simple planning and time management skills, it is more than possible to find time for fun. If time management is a struggle, the counseling center can provide students help dealing with a chaotic schedule and learning how to make room for stress-relieving activities. There are various types of relaxation methods provided by Coastal Carolina University.



Photo by Julie Harner

sity to keep students stress-free. The campus recreation center provides yoga, meditation, and exercise classes. Pierce even offers hypnosis services, which he said are quick and extremely effective.

Positive thinking is another fantastic way of providing the mind with the energy necessary to complete typically stressful tasks.

"We choose how we feel," says Pierce.

It is important to pay attention to the words "can't," "have to," and "should," as well as other negative thoughts. Instead, eliminate them from daily vocabulary and replace them with optimism.

"If people are struggling with feeling overwhelmed, counseling services is here, free, and confidential," said Pierce.

CCU Counseling Services will host a mini-golf course at the "State of Mine" Fair on Prince Lawn Monday, September 12. Each hole will represent a different state representing CCU students home states. The fair will provide free food, vendors, trivia and prizes.

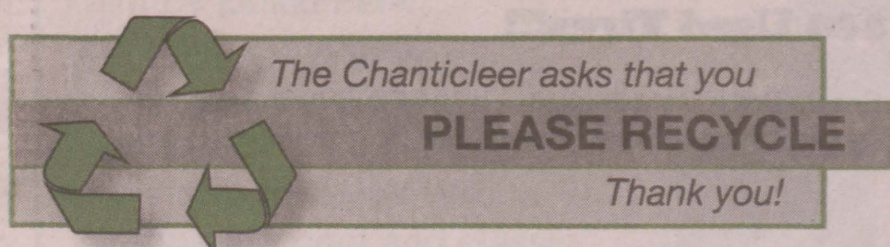


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"The main problem is people try to self-medicate," said CCU Counselor Sean Pierce.

In actuality, these forms of substance abuse can lead students further down the wrong path. It's a common thought that alcohol can relieve the weight of a bad day, or as something to soothe mental pain. However, alcohol is a depressant and can enhance feelings of apathy and despair. Similarly, it is often said that marijuana calms nerves, when it actually heightens anxiety levels.

It is best to avoid drugs and alcohol, as they are unhealthy and many are illegal. For students left questioning which way to turn, Pierce provides several effective op-



Let Your Colors Shine

SHANE NORRIS

Coastal Carolina University is an excellent school. Sure it has its problems, but so does every other college...no one is perfect. The point is though, CCU is incredibly unique. There is an excellent instructor to student ratio, something impossible to find at major universities. We boast one of the top marine science programs in the country, as well as an excellent PGM program and an up-and-coming communication department. Our theatrical program is nationally renowned as well.

Also, Coastal has one of the most unique mascots in the nation. Just listen to how much they talk about what a Chanticleer is anytime we make ESPN. Oh yeah, we can't forget that! Coastal has some excellent athletic programs too. Our football team made it to the NCAA tournament and even graduated a few prominent players to the NFL, men's soccer went to the NCAA tournament, men's basketball went to the NIT, the baseball team went to Omaha two years ago, track and field sends numerous athletes to the NCAA regionals, and the list goes on.

With so many great things going on in our ever-growing university, you would think students would be overflowing

with pride. However, when I'm on campus, it's often a chore just to find a teal shirt. I see so many students wandering campus in other schools' clothing, and I just don't get it. You chose to come to Coastal, you chose to be a Chanticleer, and you have so much to be proud of.

I'm not saying you can't still support other teams. I love watching the Clemson Tigers play any chance I get, but you'd be hard pressed to find me in a Clemson shirt on campus. Supporting CCU isn't just about going to sporting events, it's about living CCU. If you go to Alabama or Penn State or Southern Cal or Texas or any other big university, you wouldn't find students walking around in other schools' gear, so why is it so prevalent here?

You don't have to wear Coastal gear every day, but just be conscious of your attire. Swap out that faded USC hat or that old Purdue hoodie for some fresh Coastal gear. Bottom line...be proud to be a Chanticleer!



P90X vs. gym memberships

CHAD YATES

During the past two years, I've become very adamant about exercising daily and doing the right things to take care of my body. During that time, I successfully completed three full cycles of the P90X workout routine (which I am very proud of) and acquired a serious passion for running.

For those of you not familiar with the P90X routine, I'll give you a brief little overview of what the program entails.

The P90X program, led by fitness guru Tony Horton, is 12 weeks long, and the cycles are broken up into three phases. Phase one consists of a certain set of pre-recorded workout tapes for each day of the week for four weeks. This phase is a shock phase, meant to really gear up your muscles for intense activity for the coming weeks. Phase two consists of a whole new set of workouts for each day of the week, meant to confuse your muscles and avoid the plateau effect that often comes with working out. The next phase again introduces new workouts in a different order to create the same effect. At the end of the three phases, the program is complete.

For anybody trying to get fit, I absolutely recommend P90X. It flat out works.

As amazing and effective as this routine is, however, after three cycles my body al-

most got used to the "muscle confusion". On top of that, I knew every word to every workout and got to the point where I didn't even need the videos to do all the exercises.

I grew tired of the same routine over and over again. In need of a change, I recently decided to join Fitness Edge and switch up my routine by lifting weights with one of my good friends and roommate. Just from the short time I've been an official gym member, I can honestly say I'm addicted.

Once again I feel the same glorious pain that I did when I first started P90X, and I love it. It's almost like I've experienced a renaissance, with each day improving my physical fitness and giving me the satisfaction I crave when I work out. I dig the gym membership.



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WHAT'S THE WORD

Each week The Chanticleer asks our readers "What's the WORD"

We asked a question to three random CCU students...
...Here's what they had to say

How are you going to choose your candidate for the next President and why?

Patsy Baker, Elementary Education

We need a president who is going to take care of real issues. president that we have now is ok, but we need congress to help with the issues we're facing. Everything that is happening is not all the president's fault, but the congress as well. i think that we should give Barack Obama another chance, but get some new members into our congress.



Casey Patterson, Middle Level - Education

We need someone who's economically sound and who can help us get out of the economic disparity that we're currently in. Also, we need someone who will strive to increase spending for educators and other local government resources.



Emma Laquidara, Special Education

I think that that Oprah should run for president because she is successful in everything that she does. I would vote for her if she ran for president.



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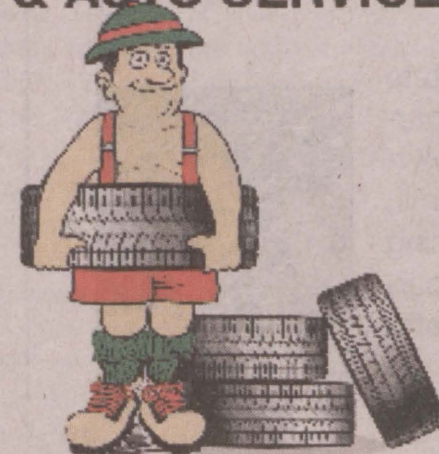
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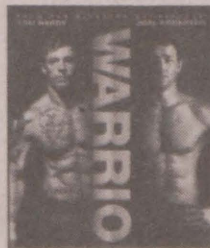
Contagion

The thriller focuses on an international team of doctors contracted by the CDC to combat a new disease outbreak. With stars like Matt Damon, Jude Law, Gwyneth Paltrow and Kate Winslet, it's sure to interest viewers.



Warrior

Two brothers confront many years of family issues as they prepare for an all-out brawl in the ring. Directed by Pride and Glory's Gavin O'Connor and starring Tom Hardy, Joel Edgerton and Nick Nolte, it will no doubt evoke fights and emotion.



Shark Night 3D

In this Lake Placid meets Jaws thriller, special effects filled, gory flick, you're sure to find the best acting of the year. But really, if you're into "made for IMAX" movies full of teenage death, sex and screams, definitely check out this thriller.



Professor Profile

with JOSH FATZICK

What is your greatest accomplishment?

Hard to say. I suppose becoming a doctor would be one and meeting and marrying a woman who tolerates my nonsense.

Who is your hero and why?

I don't really have any. Generally, anyone who works hard, has the propensity to do the "right thing", is considerate of others and is a positive contributor to society is who I'm a fan of.

Words of wisdom for students:

At this point in your life, school should be your main focus and concern. However, school is only a facsimile to what awaits you in the real world. Shadow a working professional in your chosen major to see if what you imagine your future to be is all you expect. Learn as much as possible, not just from professors and classes, but from all those around you. Never be afraid to try new things. If something doesn't work out, don't give up, just move on to something else. Good judgment comes from experience. Experience comes from poor judgment.



Dr. Anthony Audino
Biology Lecturer

When you are not teaching what are you doing?

I'm at the beach with my wife or cooking something.

What is your greatest accomplishment?

Writing a PhD dissertation.

Who is your Hero and why?

(no family members)

Barack Obama. He represents what I hope is the future of this country.

Words of wisdom for students:

As college is as much a time to learn how to be an adult as it is to get an education, I'll save the educational clichés for the next round. While my advice today is for your male readers it will have an indirect effect on the female readers as well, so here goes: Learn how to express your feelings fellas. While I know you don't believe me now, it will make your life a whole lot easier (and better) once you get there. You can thank me later guys.



Scott Nelson
Italian Language

Photo courtesy of Molly French

>>> TEAL TUNES

What's coming from the headphones of The Chanticleer staff?

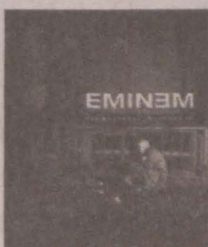
Ryan

90's R&B and rap
"The new stuff is garbage."



Chad

The Anthem by Eminem and Tech N9NE
"Eminem kills it in his verse. Too bad he only has one, though."



Shane

Pinch Me by The Barenaked Ladies
"Classic 90's...Taking me back."



Julie

Faint by Linkin Park
"It gets me pumped."



Michelle

Show and Tell by Al Wilson
"Completely cool and classic"



PAPER DAY!

SHANE NORRIS & CHAD YATES

With an all new staff, we are very excited about the work we put in for you all to enjoy. Lots of work was done over the summer to revamp the paper, with new distribution boxes placed at several location on and off campus, including: the bus stop by the bookstore, around University Place, and the Woods dorms.

With a new layout and logo, we are really trying to brand The Chanticleer as the student voice of Coastal Carolina University. We are excited to deliver the fruits of our labor to you! Every Monday you can find The Chanticleer staff delivering and handing out papers all around campus. Let Mondays now be known as "Paper Day!!" Be sure to pick up your copy of The Chanticleer and spread the excitement!



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MEET THE GREEK

with LYNDESE RYON and CARI NOGAS



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Taylor Eubanks
Senior - Political Science Major
Kappa Sigma

LYNDESE RYON

Taylor Eubanks is recognized for his leadership and motivation as a member of the CCU community. Eubanks is a senior Political Science major and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, as well as carrying an executive position in the Student Government Association (SGA) for a little more than three years. He hopes to take the Vice President position for his fraternity and plans to graduate in May 2012.

"I have a passion for helping people and making an experience better for people," said Eubanks. "Whether its day-to-day situations on campus or a member of Kappa Sigma, I want people to have the best possible time to learn the most and be prepared for when they leave and the future of their lives."

Eubanks is involved in many organizations on campus. To mention a few, he helped develop the Smart Ride program on campus that offers discount taxi service for students. He is also a member of multiple CCU Honor Societies. A major accomplishment for Eubanks is the position as Chair of the South Carolina Legislature for CCU. During his time as Chair, the organization won the 4-star delegation two years in a row.

"Whatever you are passionate about, don't lose that passion, stick with it," said Eubanks. "Don't get discouraged, always try to find the positive in situations when you can. It makes your life much less stressful, trust me."

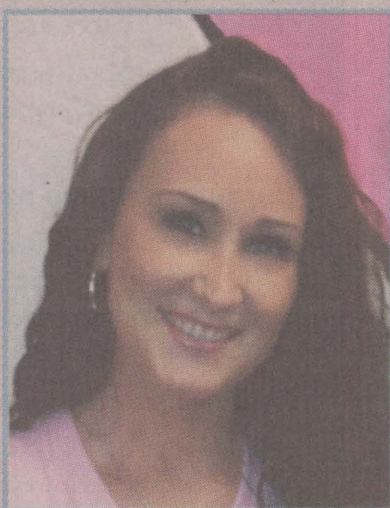


Photo by Cari Nogas

Ashley Jones
Senior - Communication Major
Phi Sigma Sigma

CARI NOGAS

Many students hold leadership roles, but this individual shines above others. Ashley Jones, a senior Communication major and current President of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, takes on more roles than the average girl. Since she came to Coastal, she became involved with the Student Government Association (SGA) as Vice President of Public Relations, joined the Student Life Committee, helped start the Smart Ride program, and was part of Campus Outreach. She also took part in her own CCU radio show called 'AJ and Puma in the morning'.

"I have definitely gained leadership experience, but I've learned how to manage my time, deal with different people, and I've also grown up a lot through it all, but I'm graduating a completely different person and I wouldn't change anything," said Jones.

Some of her other accomplishments include the creation of the OSAL and SGA websites, as well as co-creator of the College Fights Cancer 'one day' shirts, Sorority and Fraternity life ambassador and member of the CCU choir. Ashley's goal for this semester is to become more involved with S.T.A.R. and BCM this semester. Also, she recently joined the Saltwater Fishing club.

She admits she was not very involved in high school, and that no one is even going to see her resume when leaving college because she plans on running the family business. Jones is a great example of how people can make something spectacular of their life.

THE HISTORY BEHIND THE LETTERS

CASEY RUTKOWSKI

Chapters all around the United States wear different letters, but are united and come together in their quest to be prestigious and elite among their peers. When joining a Sorority or Fraternity, it is essential to learn about the men and women who created the foundation of the chapter. Each member learns the specific values, beliefs and traditions that make their chapter unique.

"By joining a Sorority, I was able to find the true meaning of sisterhood through our four founders and live my life to the highest expectations through our four core values of love, labor, learning, and loyalty. I try to live as the woman that my founders would have wanted me to be," said Breelynn Hammerle, a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

As a member of Greek Life, you are viewed as leaders on campus. Sororities and fraternities promote academic excellence and work their hardest to achieve their goals. Chapters work as a whole to maintain the highest GPA's on campus to even further emphasize how important knowledge and education are in their lives.

The organizations can mold individuals and can make them successful in the future by seeking the benefits of scholarship. Members come to realize what a significant role their brothers and sisters play in their lives and experiences. Greek organizations can influence their members in positive ways and impact the rest of their lives. Behind the letters they all proudly wear, there is a lifetime of history and memories worth celebrating.



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Meghan Amarante
Senior - Marine Science Major / Biology Minor

Chanticleer staff member
Michel'le Burns sat down with
Meghan Amarante to discuss the
"Sustain Coastal Initiative".

What is the Sustain Coastal Initiative?

The overall duty of Sustain Coastal is to promote cleaner living on campus.

Why is the Sustain Coastal Initiative important for Coastal Carolina?

Recycling is very important. Horry County Landfill is at its peak, when 60% of the items in it can be recycled. We are trying to promote green living.

Could you explain the Request a Recycle Bin program and the goals for it?

We used to have bins in all the dorms, but people misused them. So now, if someone wants to recycle, they can contact us and we will give it to them. Basically, the plan is to help people become more motivated about recycling.

How can a student join your program?

Sense it's not a club, you have to apply for it. But there are other groups anyone can join, like SEA (Students for Environmental Actions) and Eco-reps.

Trivia

Courtesy of triviaplaying.com

1. In the Peanuts cartoon and comics, what color is Woodstock?
2. What is the main color of the UN flag?
3. During the first six months of life, what color are a zebra's black stripes?
4. In 1900s the color of what "fever" was discovered?
5. Litmus turns what color when dipped into an acid solution?
6. What kind of legume provides the colored inks used in most U.S. daily newspapers?
7. In its pure state, what color is topaz?

QUOTES

A man who dares to waste one hour of time has not discovered the value of life.

-Charles Darwin

All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

A man begins cutting his wisdom teeth the first time he bites off more than he can chew.

-Herb Caen

Sudoku

courtesy of dailysudoku.com

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Answers

1. Yellow
2. Blue
3. Brown
4. Yellow
5. Pink
6. Soybean
7. Colorless

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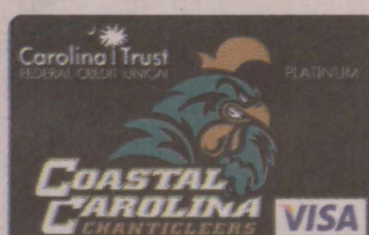
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semester. Did you know that is the equivalent of almost 22 Big Mac's from McDonalds? Walking, I would burn 14,850 calories, equaling nearly 28 Big Mac's.

Now, I understand not everybody lives close enough to bike or walk to campus every day. It's your only option.

However, one can see countless cars pulling out of University Suites, which is just more than a mile away from campus, headed to

class every single day. Those who drive to campus when it's not needed leaves many students baffled.

"It's stupid for them (my room-mates) to not take the action to walk when it's just as easy, if not easier, than driving," said junior Communication major Kyle Dickson. "Obviously, walking to class is better for you, but the main reason I do it is because of the parking."

MATCH cont from front page

schools. Instead of interested potential new members choosing an organization, each potential new member must go into each organization's room. Recruiting new members this way gives potential new members an open mind and allows them to meet each sorority, but it can also cause a great deal of stress on the girls.

Formal Recruitment at the University of South Carolina and Clemson allows sororities to hang banners with letters on them. Here at Coastal Carolina, hanging banners

before recruitment with letters and telling girls to rush is forbidden. Strangely, the rule does not apply to fraternities. Rules for recruitment are different for each council.

Relay for Life is a great example of how well each organization supports one another. It is not a competition to see which sorority or fraternity can raise the most money. Instead, the organizations come together and raise money as a whole.

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COASTAL CAROLINA CHANTICLEERS

SEPTEMBER SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

09/3	vs. Furman
09/10	vs. Catawba
09/17	at Georgia
09/24	vs. North Carolina A&T

MEN'S SOCCER

09/02	at Elon
09/04	at Richmond
09/09	vs. George Washington
09/11	vs. VCU
09/16	vs. Appalachian State
09/18	vs. Ohio State
09/23	vs. Gardner-Webb
09/28	vs. UNC-Wilmington

WOMEN'S SOCCER

09/02	vs. Valparaiso
09/04	vs. Brown
09/09	vs. Old Dominion
09/11	vs. Cincinnati
09/16	at Tennessee
09/25	vs. Florida Tech
09/25	at Liberty

MEN'S TENNIS

09/16	UNC Wilmington Invitational
09/17	UNC Wilmington Invitational
09/18	UNC Wilmington Invitational
09/24	vs. Best of the Beach Alumni Match

MEN'S GOLF

09/18	Gene Miranda Invitational Colorado Springs, Colo. (Eisenhower Golf Club)
09/19	Gene Miranda Invitational Colorado Springs, Colo. (Eisenhower Golf Club)

WOMEN'S GOLF

09/11	at Texas A&M Mo' Memorial
09/12	at Texas A&M Mo' Memorial
09/19	at Golf Week Conference Challenge
09/20	at Golf Week Conference Challenge
09/21	at Golf Week Conference Challenge

VOLLEYBALL

09/09	vs. Gardner-Webb
	vs. Bradley
09/10	vs. Iona
09/13	at UNC Wilmington
09/16	at Davidson
09/17	vs. Norfolk State
	vs. North Carolina A&T
09/23	at Presbyterian
09/24	at Winthrop
09/27	vs. College of Charleston
09/30	vs. Campbell

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

09/02	Gamecock Open
09/17	CCU Cross Country Invitational
09/30	Paul Short Run

TJ'S TAKE

with TJ SUNDBERG

Super-conferences? More like super-dumb.

Well, it's that time of year again. Along with the controversy of the actual BCS system, there's a new BCS in town. This one stands for Big Conference Syndrome.

Let's review the big six BCS conferences in college football so we all understand what I'm talking about.

The PAC-10 became the PAC-12 and now hosts a conference championship game, yet the best team in the conference can't even play in a bowl. Moving south-east, the Big 12 consists of 10 teams, no conference championship game, its own ESPN network for one team, and everyone and their mother wants to leave it. Moving north, the Big 10 boasts 12 teams, a conference championship game, two weird division names, a Fickel and Hoke rivalry, and no exciting teams. The Big East will gain a team from Texas entering next season, football you don't want to watch, a debasing nickname (The Big East), and an automatic bid. Mov-

ing right along, there is the ACC, with two ranked teams in the AP Top 25, one team that always seems to find their way to their BCS bowl. Last, but certainly not least is the SEC. Their dominance overshadows the scandals, they keep on winning, and everyone wants to join.

Now there are talks of depleting the Big 12, making a PAC 16, and putting everyone else in other conferences.

Like there wasn't enough confusion in college football already.

Bottom line, these proposed super-conferences are a terrible idea. If the NCAA is going to allow them, they might as well make the six BCS conference teams go independent and make them duke it out for the National Championship every year.

Seems like this is just another problem the NCAA is going to have tackle. When they get around to it, of course.

PUT ME IN COACH!

Each week
The Chanticleer
goes into the locker
room for a sitdown with
the coaches and trainers
of Coastal Carolina
University.



Photo by Robbie Nicholl

Coach Powers instructs
one of his students John Karle

TS: What got you into coaching?

CP: I got into coaching right after my years as a player. I was a three year captain at Ferrum, and I loved the leadership role on my team, so it just seemed like a natural transition. In my first year, I was so fortunate to earn a

graduate coaching position at a top 25 Division 1 program and learn from one of the great coaches in game at the University of Alabama (Jenny Mainz). I was hooked and moved back home to Virginia Tech and worked with another coaching great (Anne Jones Thompson) before her retirement. I am almost fifteen years into my coaching career, and it still feels new and exciting to be a college coach.

TS: Is coaching any different than teaching?

CP: Yes and No. I try to remain positive with my players and students at all times. It is really important to me to enjoy each journey whether it is a new class or season rather than placing too much emphasis on the final destination. Every day is a blessing and I know we are all lucky to be part of such a special place like Coastal Carolina. However, as a coach, I spend a lot more time with the guys so those relationships are generally more personal. It is also a much more competitive environment than the classroom.

TS: How do you try to improve yourself as a coach each and every year?

CP: After fifteen years, I learn something about myself as a coach with each passing season. I lost my first captain, Andy Caress (age 25), to cancer last year. It was really tough season for me and I think I put a little too much pressure on my team trying to win for him. I wish I would have internalized that experience a little more instead of putting the onus on the team. On that same note, I want my players to understand how fortunate they are to play and study at Coastal Carolina. I want them to give their best everyday while they still can and before this part of life is over. I know Andy didn't have any regrets, and his legacy inspires me every day.

TS: Where do you see the Chanticleer men's tennis team at the end of this season?

CP: I have no idea. I have a very young team. No one on my roster has played more than one year at CCU so this is a year with a lot of question marks. Someone needs to step up as a team leader. Before he graduates, my lone senior needs to put the team first and give back to the sport which has done so much for him. There is certainly the talent to do special things, but this team needs to want it as a unit. More than so than in previous years, Coastal Carolina Tennis will re-define itself again this season!

Off on the Right Foot

CCU XC starts the season off well at USC's Gamecock Invitational

SHANE NORRIS

The last 1,000 meters of the Women's 5k at the Gamecock Invitational was a mad sprint. Sophomore Emily Marchini took off, chasing down one competitor after another until none stood between her and the finish line. Marchini's exciting finish marked just one of the feats pulled off by Coastal Carolina at the annual cross country meet, hosted by the University of South Carolina on Friday, September 2.

The women placed second overall with Marchini taking first in a time of 18:36, senior Christian Johnson in sixth, junior Janel Reeves in eighth, junior Jess Dennison in 11th, and freshmen Briana D'Amato in 25th.

"It was a good early meet," said head coach Allen Connie. "I think once we get everybody healthy, we've got the potential to be a good, strong team."

Sophomores Shelby Nicosia, Seanna Kautz, and Stef Taylor sat the meet out due to injuries.

On the men's team, not only did the Chants snag a number one finisher, but they won the meet overall. Freshman Joe



Photo by Shane Norris

Freshmen, Exercise and Sports Science Major, Joe Keitt charges to the finish line to win his first collegiate meet



Photo by Shane Norris

Left to right: Jess Dennison (Junior, EXSS), Emily Marchini (Sophomore Biology major), Janel Reeves (Junior, EXSS) in a pack in Friday's Gamecock Invitational

Keitt led the way in his first collegiate competition, and set a new personal best time at 15:43. Freshman Evan Niciphor finished just behind Keitt in second, while sophomore Cameron Wells and freshman Tyler Cummings crossed the line in fifth and seventh, respectively. Freshman Zach Hensel rounded out the men in eleventh place. According to head coach Jeff Jacobs, the team is young this year with five freshmen and sophomores and only three upperclassmen.

"I was pleased with the freshmen, they really came through today," said Jacobs.

The men's team was predicted to place low in the conference meet this year according to a Big South preview,

but Jacobs disagreed with that claim after what he saw this weekend.

"We still have a lot of work to do, but we hope to finish a lot higher than that," Jacobs said.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will host a conference preview meet at Quail Creek Golf Course Saturday, September 17. There will be a moment of silence in memory of Terah Kipchiris, a recently lost CCU cross country alumnus before the men's 8k at 8:30 a.m. This will be followed by the women's 8k at 9:15 a.m.

STUDENT-ATHLETE

SPOTLIGHT



Jacob Downey - Men's Soccer Senior - Finance Major

TS: Where are you from?

JD: College Station, Texas.

TS: Why did you attend Coastal Carolina?

JD: I chose Coastal Carolina because of the Men's Soccer Program and because it also had a business school that was growing in national reputation.

TS: What is your fondest memory as a Chanticleer athlete?

JD: My fondest memory as a Chanticleer Athlete is winning the Big South Tournament at High Point last year and being on the field when the final whistle blew.

TS: What will you miss the most about Coastal Carolina University?

JD: The thing about Coastal Carolina I will miss most is the daily interaction I have with my teammates and all the good and difficult times that I have been through with all of my current and past teammates.

TS: How can your team build off last week's tournament victory?

JD: Our team seems to be gaining confidence and chemistry with each game that we play. We have to keep working and continue to get comfortable playing alongside one another, but also use this past weekend's success to continue building momentum to play some top teams over the next few weeks.



Coastal Carolina vs. Georgia: Game Preview

DAVID TEIXEIRA

Every year for the past few years, the Men of Teal plays one of the big boys. This year, it's our neighbors to the south, the Georgia Bulldogs.

In previous years, Coastal did not fare too well against their FBS foes, but perhaps this is the Chanticleers' year. The Bulldogs are coming off of a 5-6 season in which they struggled both on and off the field. It was Georgia's first losing season since 1996. The Bulldogs also lost stud wide receiver A.J. Green to the NFL as he was a top-10 pick to the Cincinnati Bengals.

On the other side of the field, your Chanticleers are poised to steal the upset. With Georgia's first two games coming against tough opponents (#4 Boise State and #12 South Carolina), the boys in red and black may be wiped out by the time the Chants come rolling through Athens. With an experienced and fired up defense, two more-than-ready quarterbacks, and enough offensive weapons to make a defensive coordinator tremble, the Chants can get it done.

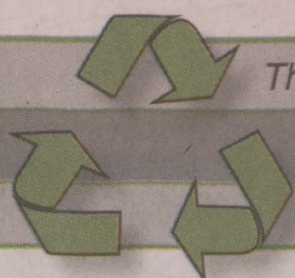


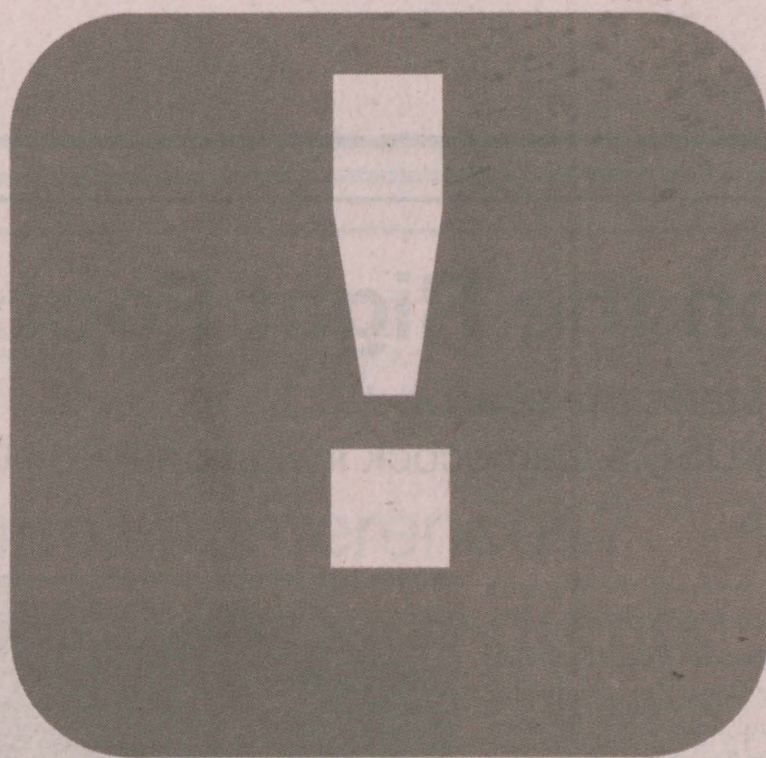
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